

VEGETABLES

Cheap and Good

Head Lettuce	7c
Head Celery	5c
Brussel Sprouts	17c
Wax Beans	10c
String Beans	9c
Small Beets	5c
Vineland Sweets	5c
Bush Peppers	15c
Lima Beans	5c
Red Peppers	2c
Cauliflower	15c
Pickles, per 100	30c
Pickling Onions	8c
Large Bunch Radish	5c
Pink Meat Melon	10c-15c
Grape Fruit	10c
Snow Apples, qt.	5c
Large Bunch Apples	50c
Cuban Pineapples	6c
Cranberries	10c
Hubbard Squash	4c
Young Fowl	25c
Legs Young Lamb	25c
Pekin Ducks	27c

Everything Good
Everything Cheap
We Want Your Business
SOMERS

We advertise exactly
as it is

There are a good
many little points
in clothes

that young men are particular
about—the roll of the lapel;
the fit of the trousers at the
waist, the way they hang.

Your demands in these
features are met in this store.

You can get these good
suits in any fabric and all
sizes at \$12. and up.

You want the latest fash-
ions and we have them here
ready for you. Come and
look.

Murphy & McCarry
No 207 MAIN STREET

Ernest E. Bullard
VIOLIN
TEACHER

In Willimantic two days each
week.
For appointments address E.
E. BULLARD, Bliss Place, Nor-
wich, Conn.

MAGAZINE
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Will be served to advantage if sub-
scriptions are placed with us, as we
are prepared to give you the benefit
of the special offers of the publishers
and are right at hand to straighten
out the troubles that so often occur
where orders are placed with unknown
parties.

CRANSTON & CO.

HAVE YOU BROKEN A
WINDOW TODAY?

JUST
REMEMBER

Window Glass
Putty and Points

ARE
SOLD
HERE

and we set the Glass and do Glazing

FRED C. CROWELL
87 Water Street

Open Saturday evenings until 8 o'clock
Give Royal Gold Trading Stamps

J. H. FRANKLIN, D. S. T.,
SPECIALIST IN
Chronic and Nervous Diseases,
Room 3, Shannon Bldg. Hours: 10
a. m. to 9 p. m., Tel. 117-3.
Telephone 117-3.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1914.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Quinces in orchards in the suburbs
are already yellowing.

Tuesday night's cold froze grapes
at Mathewson's Mills nearly solid,
ruining the crop.

In spite of the cold, a few pond lilies
are still blooming on Morgan's pond,
below Thamesville.

Miss Anna W. King of Stonington
and Theodore L. Perkins of New Lon-
don are to be married Oct. 10.

Students of astronomy in town are
trying to make out the new comet
just discovered by Prof. C. T. Hag-
gerty.

Coleus, cannas and dahlias are most-
ly blackened by the frost. Geraniums
and other hardy blooms are still un-
touched.

Although Wednesday's thunder
showers and rain were all too brief,
they helped freshen up the dried lawns
and gardens.

Notwithstanding the heat and clouds
of dust, it has been found that the
Hamburg fair was attended by 2,000
from the surrounding towns.

The winter timetable of the Groton
and Stonington trolley line went into
effect this week. The half hour sched-
ule is to be continued for the present.

Ruth Mary, little daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Cornelius Flaherty, of Mont-
ville, was buried in St. Mary's ceme-
tery, New London, Tuesday afternoon.

This is a pleasant time for trolley
rides into the country, as the sun is
renewing and the foliage is beauti-
fully tinted.

A party of young people from the
Central Baptist church here accepted
an invitation to a supper given at
Fitchville by the Baptist church Fri-
day evening.

Mrs. Lella Troland Gardner gave a
musical at the tuberculosis sanitarium
near Norwich a few days ago, de-
lighting the patients.—New London
Telegraph.

Diamonds and other jewelry valued
at about \$2,000 were stolen from the
residence of Charles D. Boss at 164
Broad street, New London, early Tues-
day evening.

The engagement of Miss Mary C. El-
liott, daughter of Mr. George Elliott,
of 47 East 57th street, New York, to
Harold Nicholas Palmer of New Lon-
don is announced.

Persons who contributed to pur-
chase the Lake street playground
equipment planned that it is stored
under a stable, consequently it will
be in good shape for use after the
winter.

The Fall River mills are not the only
ones supplying rush orders for Red
Cross demands. The Verulamie Sanitarium
has just had a big order of absorbent cotton, etc.,
from France and Holland.

At the wedding Tuesday morning
at St. Joseph's church, Burlington, R. I.,
of Miss Della Veronica Shoven and
Alfred Joseph Laine of Harrisville,
one of the ushers was Peter Plouffe of
Wareham, Conn.

At his cottage at Noank Tuesday
Capt. Charles T. Potter had as guests
James L. Crawford and Paul Zahm,
the party having prime luck mackerel
which Captain Potter did not return
to Norwich until Wednesday.

Mrs. William Cuming Story, presi-
dent general of the Daughters of the
American Revolution, has sent to
each chapter a letter asking each to
assist in raising funds for European
war relief, to be administered by the
Red Cross society.

Capt. Albert Earl and Mrs. Earl ar-
rived Tuesday night from Newport.
Captain Earl is to take charge of the
government steamer Gen. R. B. Ayres,
exchanging with Capt. Charles T. Pot-
ter, who takes command of the tug
Castle, formerly commanded by Cap-
tain Earl.

Wednesday was the last day when
mileage books on the New York, New
Haven and Hartford railroad could be
increased at the old price, as begin-
ning today, Oct. 1, the 500 mile book-
ing will cost \$11.25, while the 1,000 mile
books will cost \$22.50.

The quarterly dividend of 1 3/4 per-
cent was declared at the regular
quarterly meeting of the board of di-
rectors of the Southern New England
Telephone Company in New
Haven this week. This dividend de-
clared is at the rate of 7 per cent. per
annum.

This is a season when chimneys
are being examined with a view of
ascertaining whether mortar has de-
cayed either from the action of the
weather or gases from the fuel used.
Defective chimneys are a frequent
cause of fires at this time and are al-
ways a menace.

The Connecticut Baptist convention
is to be held with the First church in
Hartford Oct. 19-21. The Central Bap-
tist church delegates are Rev. Dr. J. B.
Bloom, Miss Juliette Doane, Mr. J. B.
Charles, Mr. Frank L. Arnold, James L.
Case, Deacon Frank E. Beck,
with and Deacon Charles C. Treat.

At Christ church on Sunday af-
ternoon at 3.30 there will be an organ
recital by W. E. Hackett, assisted by
Miss Mary Bradin, violinist, of
St. Mary's church. Miss Bradin re-
turned from a long course of study
with Prof. Suchy, the renowned teacher
of Jan Jabelick. All are cordially
invited.—Adv.

LITTLE TOWNS WILL

CHOOSE THEIR OFFICERS

Elections Will Be Held Monday in
158 Connecticut Towns.

On the first Monday of this month,
Oct. 5, will come the annual "little
town elections" in 158 of the 168
towns in the state, and the election
of the department of the secretary of
state are busy getting out the election
ballots for 144 of these that will vote
in the old way. There are 11 that
have adopted voting machines and
with these the department has nothing
to do.

The officers who will be voted for
in the towns are assessors, members
of the board of relief, selectmen,
agents of the town deposit fund, au-
ditors, grand jurors, collectors of
taxes, constables, registrars of voters,
high school committees, town
school committees, library direc-
tors. The list, however, is not uniform
in all cases, changing with the modifi-
cations in the form of town govern-
ment under local conditions.

Rose of New England Home Company.
The officers appointed last week by
the Rose of New England Home com-
pany, Inc., are temporary, and the
shares are to be sold at \$25 each instead
of \$5. Further plans regarding the
company are to be made at a meeting
Friday.

PERSONALS

Mrs. George Bilderbeck of Groton is
visiting Montville friends.

Charles Tracy of Norwich was a
visitor at E. L. Hurd's in Moodus early
in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos M. Gray are
spending a few days with Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Lamb in Meriden.

Mrs. D. C. Stone came from Ston-
ington to Norwich Tuesday to spend
a few days with her sister, who is ill.

Lloyd Perry of Providence is visit-
ing Norwich friends, stopping here on
his return home, after a trip to New
York.

Mrs. M. H. Donahue, Mrs. Della
Dowling and Mrs. Rhinehart have
returned from a week's stay in Hart-
ford.

Frank B. Eilers of Michigan, form-
erly manager of the Unicas Paper Co.,
has left town, after spending a few
days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Par-
rell.

FRAUD SCHEME IN

NAME OF BOY SCOUTS

Worked On One Norwich Merchant—
Like Fake in Waterbury and New
Bedford.

In spite of the publicity given an
attempt to obtain money fraudulently
in the name of the Boy Scouts of
America, one merchant in Norwich has
fallen victim to the scheme. Last
Monday he was approached by a very
quiet appearing man with a propo-
sition of certain advertising to be printed
as a Scout contest in the North
Shutlin and the New Bedford
Day, having the sole rights for New
London County. The proposition was
very alluring, consequently the money
was handed over to the man who gave
in return a contract for printing.

It then became known that the man
was apparently the same who has re-
cently operated in Waterbury and New
Bedford the same way.

Local merchants are warned to
have nothing to do with the greatest ad-
vertising scheme in favor of the Boy Scouts
of America or "Scouts of America"
without ascertaining from the local
authorities as to its authenticity. The
plea in this case was that National
Headquarters was running it so that
the local organization had nothing to
do with it.

As a matter of fact there is nothing
that is sanctioned by the National
Headquarters of the Boy Scouts of
America that the local organization has
the Y. M. C. A., as well as all local
authorities, are not acquainted with,
so to be safe the local officers should
always be consulted.

EDUCATION AND

COMMUNITY LIFE

Home, School, and the Time Between
—Factors with the Youth.

The last quarter century has seen
great improvements in the schools of
America. In the past the greatest ad-
vance, had to meet much criticism,
as it was based on the implied as-
sumption that the school is the only
responsible for the education of our
youth. Education in the
true sense—the fashioning of the
body, mind and spirit into the greatest
individual, depends upon the home,
the school, and the other factors in
community life. The increase in the
complexity of life has placed upon the
school, however, an increasing burden,
though the child attends only five or six hours
a day about 200 days of the year.

The home is the first and greatest
educational institution in spite of its loss
of influence in many cases. It ought
always to be so, because it concerns
the child's habits, the leisure and
more of its habits, and can make
a more intimate and effective impres-
sion than the school. The National
Bureau of Education has been making
a study of the influence of the home
on the child, and is putting much of its emphasis on the
necessity of fostering the influence
of the traditional American house-
hold, of rehabilitating the power of
home life, of educating men and
women to their responsibilities as
home makers, home keepers and home
educators.

But home and school together are
a long way from covering the educa-
tional problem, and as too often con-
sidered to be the only factors in the
time between the two, the after school
hours, the Saturdays, the summer
months, this uncontrolled segment in
the life of the young—a vital factor
in education that must be reckoned
with. The products of thousands of
homes and schools have been un-
touched by it. Whether education is
more or less efficient depends largely
upon it. The influence of homes vary,
but even when both homes and
schools are of the best, there is often
neglect of the common play of the
children and youth.

The great contribution of the play-
ground and recreation movement in
this country is that it has demon-
strated that towns and cities can make
the neglected after school time and
hours an upbuilding, educational and
social force. This has been made
possible because people realize that
the child is a person, that he has
needs, that he is a community respon-
sibility not within the power of any one
home to control. Organized opportu-
nities for recreation, the playground
furnish to children and youth relief
from the right sort of occupations in-
stead of a license which is without
remit, or in place of no good op-
portunities whatever.

It can be readily seen that the use
of leisure involves both work and
play. It is for this reason that the
hundreds of cities maintaining re-
creation systems consider playgrounds,
children's gardens, manual training,
activities of Boy Scouts, social play-
grounds that are profitable, opportunities
for good music, etc., as part of the
same movement. The playground is
the recreation center in a school is
the natural starting place for effective
good use of leisure. Intelligent di-
rected and organized recreation in
close alliance with home and school
will produce leisure time conditions
that are pleasant and at the same time
a real contribution to education in
its broadest sense.

The playground association of Nor-
wich is asking the towns which the
appropriate \$2,000 by which the school
board can assume the permanent sys-
tematic care of the playgrounds and
employment of recreation in-
superintendent to develop the good uses
of leisure.

Right Arm Caught in Machinery.
Joe Sears, an employe at the factory
of the Climax company in Montville,
was caught in machinery while at
work there late Wednesday afternoon
and had his right arm badly torn. He
was attended by a Montville doctor
and taken to the hospital.

Mr. Sears lives in Uncasville and
came here from Lowell when the Clin-
max company located its factory in the
mill building of the Thames River Spec-
ialties company.

SEPTEMBER MADE SOME RECORDS

Closed Busiest Three Months in Police Department—441 Ar-
rests in the Quarter—Rainfall Was the Smallest on
Record for the Month—Fire Losses Were Extremely
Light.

Wednesday completed the last
month of a quarter which had made a
new record in the Norwich police de-
partment, for the number of arrests
made in any three months. The total
for July, August and September
was 441, of which September contrib-
uted 152, August 177, and July 112.

In the 125 arrests made in Septem-
ber the most was for the crime of
burglary, 41, of which September contrib-
uted 15, August 17, and July 9.

In the 125 arrests made in Septem-
ber the most was for the crime of
burglary, 41, of which September contrib-
uted 15, August 17, and July 9.

The losses were unusually small,
probably less than \$1,000, for the
month, as the prompt work where
the blaze started at a fire of any size
has kept the blaze confined to the
smallest possible limits.

The last call for the month came on
Wednesday evening about 8:45 o'clock,
when some one from the Church
street neighborhood telephoned that
the chimney at the home of W. Tyler
Olcott, No. 62 Church street, was
spouting sparks. The automatic
from the Central station responded
and found Mr. Olcott very much sur-
prised to receive a call from them. He
had a lively grate fire burning in a
room on the second floor of the house,
but the sparks that were arising were
only what might be expected.

In Water Department.
The past September made a record
for September rainfalls in the water
department. There were but three
measurements of precipitation, the
total reaching .94 of an inch. This
makes the smallest September rainfall
since the waterworks were built.

There was some slight rain Tues-
day night and quite a lively shower
Wednesday morning, giving a total of
.27 of precipitation. The largest Sep-
tember rainfall on record here was
7.85 inches in 1888.

CHANGES INSURANCE RATES

IN NEW ENGLAND

New Regulations Affect Preferred
Class Risks in Norwich.

An advance in insurance rates on
term policies generally throughout
New England has been promulgated
by a circular letter from the New
England Insurance Exchange in Bos-
ton. The change applies on policies
written on and after September 29th.

In discussing the new rates and
new regulations, the circular said
that in Norwich they would apply on
the preferred class of property, such
as dwellings, household furniture,
schools, churches, but that mercantile
risks would not be affected.

The circular of instructions, signed
by C. M. Goodard, secretary of the
exchange is as follows:

Boston, Sept. 29, 1914.
Correction to all tariffs and local
agents' manuals, applying to term
policies, effective Sept. 29, 1914.

On and after Sept. 29, 1914, lists,
which under the rules have hereto-
fore been subject to term policies as
two rates for three years and three
rates for five years, shall only be writ-
ten by adding three-quarters of the
annual rate to each year in excess of
one year.

One and three-quarters rates for two
years.
Two and one-half rates for three
years.
Three and one-quarter rates for four
years.

Four rates for five years.
This ruling shall not be considered
as extending the term policy privilege
to any risks heretofore not subject to
term policies, nor shall it be consid-
ered as extending the length of the
term for any risks which heretofore
has been restricted to a three-year
term. If any modification of rate or
policy is made, the term rule must be
made later, it is to be understood that
all policies written on and after Sept. 29,
under the new rule, shall be subject
to the rate for three years and three
quarters of the annual rate to receive the
full advantage of any changes which
may be later made in the annual rate.

According to a Norwich agent, this
action on the part of the insurance ex-
change is a look toward a temporary
policy, which has been in effect since
the adoption to check the practice of
making pro rata cancellation of poli-
cies and rewriting for five year terms.
It is believed that this circular will
be followed by another which will
change the annual rate on certain
classes so that when the new rule
for term policies for 3 and 5 years is
applied there will be very little in-
crease, if any, in this section.

As it stands now the insurance rate
on dwellings, which has been in effect
since 1912, the rate for high school in
three years and 75 cents for five
years, will be advanced to 62 1/2-2 cents
per hundred for three years and \$1.00
per hundred for five years.

It is understood that there is in
prospect as well a general classifica-
tion of all Commercial risks into three
classes, so that when this is done
similar property in all cities of the
same class will pay the same insur-
ance rate. The classification of risks
would be made, it is understood,
with reference to the amount of fire
protection and other factors enter-
ing into the fire hazard.

FUNERAL

Eliza P. Baldwin.

Funeral services for Eliza P. Bal-
dwin, who died in substance, Mass.
Sept. 26, were held Wednesday after-
noon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church
in Verulamie, Rev. Charles Smith con-
ducting the service, assisted by Rev.
M. S. Kauffman, a former pastor of
Trinity M. E. church. A mixed quar-
terette rendered Jesus, Lover of My Soul
and My Jesus as Thee Wilt.

All members of Shetucket lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. of this city,
were James Blair, A. S. Barber, Wil-
liam A. Blair, A. S. Barber, Frank Ar-
nold and Prof. James H. White. There
was a large attendance of relatives
and friends, some of whom came from
other cities and there was a wealth
of beautiful floral remembrances. Un-
dertaker G. G. Grant of Tatfield had
charge of the funeral arrangements.

Pretty Birthday Party.
From 4 till 7 o'clock Tuesday after-
noon Miss Natalie C. Bussey, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bussey, of
68 Oak street, entertained a number of
her little friends in honor of her 8th
birthday anniversary. The young peo-
ple played games and light refresh-
ments were served.

Those present included Marjory
Poole, Violet Disco, Millicent Disco,
Helen Burdston, Harold Disco, Wil-
fred Disco, M. S. Kauffman, Dorothy
Whitney, David, Carlyle and Rodney
Carlyle.

Norwich Business Men's Delegates.

The election of delegates to the an-
nual state meeting at Waterbury on
Oct. 15th is to be one of the items of
business for the regular meeting of the
Norwich Business Men's association
this week.

Owls Won at Duckpins.

A team of five from Norwich met at
Owls defeated a scrub team at duck-
pins at the alleys on Bath street Wed-
nesday evening by 24 pins.

ONLY ONE "BEST"

Norwich People Give Credit Where
Credit is Due.

People of Norwich who suffer with
weak kidneys and bad backs want a
kidney remedy that can be depended
upon. Doan's Kidney Pills is a medi-
cine for the kidneys only, and one
that is backed by willing testimony
of Norwich people. Here's a case:

Mrs. Catherine Hogan, 22 Hickory
St., Norwich, says: "I recommend
Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at N. D.
Sevin's Drug Store, as highly today
as when I gave a public statement in
their praise some years ago. This
remedy cured me of a severe attack
of kidney complaint, causing the pains
in my back and trouble with the kid-
ney secretions to disappear after
everything else had failed to help me."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Hogan had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Prope, Buffalo, N. Y.

Keep Your Stomach and Liver Healthy

A vigorous stomach, perfect work-
ing liver and regular acting bowels is
guaranteed if you will use Dr. King's
New Life Pills. They insure good di-
gestion, correct constipation and have
an excellent tonic effect on the whole
system—purify your blood and rid you
of all body poisons through the bow-
els. Only 50c at your druggist.

FOR FIGHT AT

YANTIC STREET HOUSE.

Four Were Fined in City Court—
Windows Smashed With Stones.

Before Judge T. J. Kelly in the city
court on Wednesday morning, Al-
fred Javich, John Hurban, Al-
fred Javich and Michael Lucavitz were
fined \$10 and costs on charges of
breach of the peace. They paid \$12.50
the first three were arrested about
2 o'clock Wednesday morning at the
house of 80 Yantic street. The fourth
one was summoned to appear in court.
He had been somewhat battered in a
fight that took place about midnight
between the house and Mrs. S. J. She-
pard, who was seriously injured. The
arrests in the case were made on
the complaint of three brothers,
Alfred, Frank and Stanley Yenovich,
who claimed that the four accused
men for them on upper Washington street
during the evening and later attacked
the house, smashed windows were smashed
by the stones that were thrown.

John McGrath was found guilty of
taking 15 cents from the small son of
Mrs. Ida King on the plea that he
was carrying it for the boy. McGrath
was fined \$5 and costs. He could not
pay and went to jail.

WEDDING.

Kinney-Young.

Miss Ella Young of Westerly and
Floyd Kinney of Norwich were mar-
ried at the home of the bride's grand-
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shepard,
at Corinna, Maine, Monday, Sept. 14.
Owing to the critical condition of Mr.
Lawrence, the bride's brother-in-law,
who was seriously injured the previous
week and was to have been best man,
the wedding was private, only
nearest relatives being present.

The bride was given in white and
carried a bouquet of white and
pink roses. The ceremony
was performed under an arch of ferns
and ivy, and a large bell of
white sweet peas. The maid of honor
was Mrs. C. L. Lawrence, the bride's
sister, wore pale pink satin and car-
ried a bouquet of white sweet peas. Immediately
after the wedding dinner Mr. and Mrs.
Kinney left for their home in West-
erly.

Given a Birthday Party.

Master Charles Louis Allen, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louis Allen, gave
a birthday party on Tuesday at
the home of Daniel A. Deane. There
were singing and games were played.
Refreshments and sandwiches, assort-
ed nuts, fruit, candy, hot cocoa and cake
were served by Mrs. Allen and Walter
R. Armstrong. Master Allen was the
recipient of a number of pretty and
useful gifts. The young